Tampico, there to join the seven American ships which have been lying off that turbulent town for the last three

A thrill of joy and excitement ran through Washington to-day when the news of the President's action became generally known. To army and navy officers it was sweet to know that at last something was to be done to uphold Rear Admiral Mayo's demand that American honor be kept unsullied and that stronger counsel had prevailed over what has been considered a sinister influence toward placation and even recession in the face of the Mexican refusal to meet American demands. Opinion is almost universal that the ice has been broken at last, and the hope is generally expressed that there will be no hesitancy in taking one step after another until the goal of a settlement of the Mexican imbroglio is reached.

Huerta's Flat Refusal.

President Wilson's order to the fleet was the result of the flat refusal of General Huerta to fire the salute to the American flag in the manner in which Rear Admiral Mayo, backed by his government, demanded. Huerta offered to fire a salute, but he made conditions. He wanted to salute only the dispatch boat Dolphin, the paymaster of which, Charles C. Copp, had been arrested at Tampico with several marines. This was not satisfactory to the United States. A salute to the American flag and nation was required, in accordance with international usage and ethics. This Huerta peremptorily refused.

It is reported here to-night that Huerta refused to see Nelson O'Shaughnessy, the American Charge d'Affaires more difficult during the rainy season, in Mexico City, when the charge ap- which begins soon, then now. peared at the National Palace to pre-

The army is preparing for action. There are 10,000 men in Texas City, near Galveston, which is only seventy gratuitous on its face. hours or less by army transports from Tampico, and they have been ordered to hold themselves in readiness. Or-

White House made inquiries as to how postponed his trip to Florida. soon the troops at Texas City could be | As far as the administration is conmade ready for departure. The reply cerned, not one word is advanced as to Tacoma will sail from Boston. The was that the army was practically what the ships will do after they get to battleship South Carolina and the gunready and that the transports now at Tampico. thirty days' supplies aboard, could sail has been informed that the government blanket rolls and march the seven may be taken prior to the arrival of miles from Texas City to Galveston. Rear Admiral Badger and his fleet.

ments which have served to bring about action by the administration.

whole Mexican situation, including the prospect that neither Huerta nor the Constitutions. Constitutionalists can completely tri-

portation of Spaniards after the battle would not comment on it. The formal of Torreon and in the face of American announcement read: event of their victory.

3. The fact that Huerta has recently Hampton Roads. obtained from local bankers a loan of

would suffer just as at Torreon.

5. Huerta's refusel to fire the salute 6. The belief that Huerta has to proceed to Tampico." reached the conclusion that in its every threat the United States is merely "bluffing" and the necessity of convincing the Mexican President that the following statement: President Wilson is in deadly earnest regarding his elimination.

John Lind's counsel for action. 8. The prospect of increasing Euro- waters. pean irritation over the continuation of "The gunboat Nashville, now at

of Spaniards.

proached the capital.

tion is ultimately inevitable, and that er's fleet. Also, the battleships Wvo-



REAR ADMIRAL C. J. BADGER.

10. The fact that the Tampico incisent further demands. Huerta sent dent affords an opportunity for action. word, it is asserted, that he considered The President can now go before the the incident closed with his last mes- country and give justification for acsage, which was unsatisfactory to tion. A month ago, before the battle of Torreon and on top of a long period of "watchful waiting," such action as has now been taken would have been

Administration Silent.

The administration has simply orders have not been sent out, but the dered the Atlantic fleet to Tampico. It word has been passed to prepare for is assembling tens of thousands of tons of fighting ships, where a couple of There are three army transports at gunboats-could do all that the situation Galveston. The transport service has demands. But the administration does its eye on half a dozen or more mer- not vouchsafe one word of explanation. chantmen which can be quickly char- At the White House, at the Navy Detered. All through the nation, from partment and at the State Department Fort Ethan Allen, in Vermont, to the there is absolute reticence. When Sec-Presidio of San Francisco, soldiers are retary Bryan was asked if he would exquietly making ready for possible ac- plain the movement, he replied emphatically that he would not. The Sec-The War Department early to-day retary of the Navy referred seekers of got a hint of impending trouble. The information to Mr. Bryan, who has

Galveston, with bunkers filled and The Tribune correspondent, however, as soon as the soldiers could embark, is planning to land a force at Tampico. which would be as quickly as 10,000 The seizure of the custom house there enthusiastic men could pack their will probably be the first step, and it

The only bit of information given out There are certain well defined ele- by any official of the government tothe sending of the fleet, was a statement from Mr. Daniels that it was The growing intolerability of the Paymaster Copp who had been arrest-

Cabinet meeting of unusual after a 2. The unsatisfactory attitude of the length. It was given out by Secretary Constitutionalists regarding the de- Danlels, with the statement that he

"Secretary of the Navy Daniels this protests, indicating that the rebels of the North are not inclined to meet America's demands, which fact has led Charles S. Badger, commander in chief. to a disbelief in their ability to estab- Atlantic fleet, to proceed at once with lish a satisfactory government in the all the ships under his command to Tampico. Rear Admiral Badger is at

"At the same time orders were issued \$45,000,000 Mexican, to be paid in five for the Hancock, now at New Orleans, Northern navy yards and stations and ments are to be made at twenty-day ininstalments of \$9,000,000 Mexican every with eight hundred marines, to proceed on the Pacific Coast are \$50 more availat once to Tampico. Orders were also able. 4. News received to-day of an im- issued to the South Carolina, en route pending rebel victory on the cutskirts from Santo Domingo to join the fleet at waters number 5,462. The ships just will cling tenaciously to his job. of Torreon, which would open an easy Hampton Roads, intercepting her and ordered there will carry 6,129, giving a road to the capture of Saltillo and ordering her to Tampico. Orders were total strength of 11,591. Monterey, where the Spanish subjects also issued to the Nashville at Santo Domingo to proceed to Tampico.

which Rear Admiral Mayo demanded. | cola was notified to stand by for orders | Mexico City.

Other Ships Ordered.

"The Tacoma, now at Boston, has been ordered to Tampico, via Newport, to convey a draft of men in Mexican

conditions, particularly the resentment Monte Christi, Santo Domingo, has been aroused in Europe by the maltreatment ordered to Guantanamo to coal and thence to Tampico. In addition, the 8. Reports from Mr. O'Shaughnessy battleships Rhode Island, Nebraska, that anarchy would reign in Mexico Virginia and Georgia are available, if City if the Constitutionalists ap- needed, but as these vessels are now 9. The growing conviction that ac- whether they will join Admiral Badgintervention, if necessary, would be far ming, Texas, New York, North Dakota,

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"The Hancock will leave New Orleans for Tempico Wednesday morning with the first regiment of the expeditionary force of marines, fully equipped for field service. The Hancock will also carry a three-inch field battery

and equipment. "The order for the mobilization of the fleet, including all auxiliaries and the marine regiment at New Orleans, was ssued six minutes after the order was given by the Secretary of the Navy.

"The hospital ship Solace is en route to Tampico from New Orleans. The Solace is fully equipped with the most modern hospital equipment.

"The supply ship Celtic is loading at New York with a cargo of refrigerated meats and supplies, sailing on the 16th. "The colliers Vulcan and Jason are en route with full cargoes of coal.

"The colliers Orion and Nereus are

ready to proceed to Tampico. "The Ward liner Esperaza has been chartered by the Navy Department and has been placed at the disposal of Rear Admiral Fletcher at Vera Cruz for the

accommodation of refugees at Tam-

Badger's Prompt Response.

The department received the following dispatch from Rear Admiral Badger this evening:

"Can sail from Hampton Roads tomorrow forencon with the Arkansas, the Vermont and the New Jersey. The New Hampshire may be delayed a few hours for coal and provisions; will follow as soon as possible. The Louisiana and the Michigan will be directed to follow, and the South Carolina ordered to wait fleet at Key West."

From the Hancock at New Orleans

came the following: "Receipt of order to proceed at once to Tampico with regiment of marines without advance base outfit acknowledged. Ship ready to sail since 10 o'clock Monday night. Brigade commander believes marines and necessary field equipment can be re-embarked ready for sailing by Wednesday morn-

The complement of the seven battleships of the Atlantic fleet which will proceed to Tampico will total about 6,300 men. There will be 2,500 marines available at Tampico as a landing force, fully equipped for field service. There will be eleven battleships in Mexican waters, with total complements of nearly 10,000 men.

Warships Going to Tampico.

Rear Admiral Badger will take with him the battleships Arkansas, Louisiana, New Hampshire, Michigan, Vermont and New Jersey. The cruiser West Indies.

The battleships Utah, Connecticut and Minnesota, the cruisers Chester and Des Moines, the mine planter San Francisco and the dispatch boat Dolphin are now at Tampico. The battleships Florida, flagship of Rear Admiral Fletcher, and Delaware, and the transport Prairie, with 500 marines on board, are at Vera Cruz.

The battleships Rhode Island, Nebraska, Virginia and Georgia, consti- miles east of Torreon, and that a victory tuting the third division of the At- was certain. lantic fleet, are now docking. It has not been decided whether they shall be sent, according to the Navy Depart. If the rebels should wipe out this Fedprobable that the developments of the situation will demand their presence.

On board the transport Prairie, now agreeable character. marines. There are as many more is believed that Villa would drive them transport Hancock.

When the fleet arrives the number of

"The torpedo flotilla now at Pensa- days of Vera Cruz and the railway to security certain unissued bonds.

The torpedo flotillas at Pensacola consist of the destroyers Henley, Dray-The Navy Department also gave out Paulding, Ammen, Burrows, Patterson, will be continued. Trippe, Fanning, Beale, Jenkins, Jarvis at Pensacola. The tender Dixie, with 349 men, now at Pensacola, will accompany the destroyers if they are ordered

Ships to the West Coast Also.

noon, when he said that he was consider-For that matter, it is pointed out, the since such action, standing as the expresforce which has been ordered to Tampleo sion of the government of Mexico, may be s infinitely greater than is really neces-

Badger's fleet will reach Tampico or its vicinity Sunday night or Monday morning. It is probable that before that orders will have been sent to distribute the ships along the Mexican coast

Information has lately come to the administration that it was more than possible that the incident at Tampico was a deliberate step taken by Huerta's officers of disproving to Huerta that the United landed." States always bluffs. Huerta has had a feeling that this was so ever since this government failed to back up its demand presented to him last fall. He has also been informed by outsiders, notably certain foreign diplomats, that the United States would never intervene. He has

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ment announcements. It is believed eral force it would mean that Saltillo and Monterey could be easily taken, and this, it is declared, would be certain to bring United States on the Very Edge on international complications of a dis-There are many at Vera Cruz, are about five hundred | Spaniards at both of these centres and it scattered throughout the ships already out of the country. This would be most in Mexican waters. Eight hundred embarrassing to the administration, and more will soon be at Tampico on the the possibilities of the situation are believed to have had a part in inducing the

President to take definite action. marines in Mexican waters will total loan came only recently to the State De- United States Atlantic fleet. Continuing. 3,500. At Pensacola, within easy strik- partment. With this money Huerta's poing distance, are 575 more, and in sition was made more secure. The pay-The bluejackets now in Mexican as the payments are going on Huerta In consequence it is considered that Huerta's ever, and that if he is to be eliminated The army has between 10,000 and the time for action has come. Huerta 12,000 men at Texas City, within three got his loan from local bankers, giving as aggravate the difficulties of the Mexican

touch with all that the United States was on, Mayrant, McCall, Warrington, doing was established last summer and lable consequences."

Naval officers have done little else to- dent Wilson at last lost faith in his and Jouett. They carry from eighty- day but discuss the latest phase of the policy of watchful waiting in regard to five to ninety-three men each. There Mexican situation, which seems to involve Mexico?" It then continues as follows: are also thirteen destroyers in reserve the navy rather than the army. Secretary Daniels's order was not a surprise. As of the Atlantic fleet have been ordered has been told in these dispatches, it had to Tampico does not imply, of course, been expected ever since difficulty was ex- that he has decided the time for interperienced in obtaining the apologetic vention has come, but it is not unlikely

One of the complications of the issue which will render intervention inevitable; appears to arise from the fact that the and since the President and his advisers Washington administration has never rec- must foresee such a possibility it is rea-A significant admission was obtained ognized the Huerta government, with the sonable to assume that they are now predocking it has not yet been decided from the Secretary of the Navy this after- result that this country is in the some- pared to take strong action. Huerta has what awkward position of demanding a hitherto resisted successfully all the ing the matter of sending more ships to demonstration of respect and regret from pressure exerted by the American govthe west coast of Mexico. It is apparent a government which, officially, it has conto observers that if the only intention of spicuously gone on record as maintaining aware that President Wilson is most the administration is to obtain satisfac-tion at Tampiéo the matter of reinforcing some officers whether the firing of the may, therefore, be tempted into playing the American squadron on the Pacific necessary salute will not be, in a way, a a game of bluff, but in this matter the Coast would not be worth consideration. recognition of the Huerta government, United States, having gone as far as it construed as an admission on our part of the existence and acceptability of the It is expected that Rear Admiral Huerta regime.

FIGHT AT TAMPICO OVER Washington, April 14.-Rear Admiral

Mayo, through Rear Admiral Fletcher around Tampico the Constitutionalist at Vera Cruz, late to-day reported to forces have already done considerable

States. President Wilson, with this the refugees who were taken on board thought in mind, is engaged in the task battleships at Tampico are now being fleet at Tampico may produce the desired

CALIFORNIA MILITIA By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Los Angeles, April 14.-With the probstates would never intervene. He has found in this belief the courage to defy President Wilson.

News which the administration considers definite came to-day that General Willa, the rebel leader, had thrown an army around the whole Federal force which had mobilized at San Pedro, thirty which had mobilized at San Pedro, thirty was a solution to the sevent of war with Mexico, the California state militia, 6,500 strong, would be called into action immediately after the United States regular army. General Robert Wankowski, commanding the 1st Brigade, National Guard of California, declared to-night that the brigade could be mobilized at any point on the Mexican border from El Paso west inside of forty-eight hours.

"WILSON'S STROKE," COMMENTS LONDON

No.....

of Armed Intervention, Says "The Mail."

[By Cable to The Tribune.] London, April 15 .- "President Wilson's Stroke." This is how the principal editorial in "The Daily Mail" describes the The report of Huerta getting a \$45,000,000 dispatch to the Mexican coast of the "The Daily Mail" says:

"It is a sign that the relations between President Wilson and Huerta are approachsidered here that this means that so long ing their inevitable climax. As a result of the crimes of the insurgents President Wilson's sympathy for them has greatly "crumbling" will be more remote than abated; indeed, it seems to the onlooker at the present moment that the destruction of Huerta's regime might actually position. The probabilities are that when Europe is soon to be informed of Amer- Huerta sees President Wilson is in earica's intentions. The practice of keeping nest he will apologize. Meanwhile, the European nations interested in Mexico in United States is on the very edge of armed intervention, with all its incalcu-

"The Morning Post" asks, "Has Presi-

"The announcement that all the ships salute demanded by Rear Admiral Mayo. that this move may create a situation has gone, is unlikely to recede until its claims have been fully satisfied. "It is more than possible that the naval

demonstration is intended as a warning to the Constitutionalists as well as to Huerta. Both Carranza and Villa have flouted the American government in the sions. In the fighting now going on damage to valuable oil tanks and re-"The attack of the Constitutionalists fineries, and ordinary warnings as to the are unlikely to have much effect upon them, but the presence of a powerful impression. They are more likely to pay attention to the protests of the United the march toward the Canal." States when they realize that she has on the spot the means for enforcing respect the United States might be forced, even READY FOR SERVICE for her demands, but even if the immediagainst its will, to retain possession of ate crisis passes away and if Huerta at least a portion of Mexico, either by agrees to salute the American flag and assuming sovereignty or by a protectoability that in the event of war with if the Constitutionalists desist from the torate.

conform to the standards laid down by can marines at Tampico and the subsehim it is difficult to seg."

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"THREAT IS MOVE TOWARD CANAL"

Furled-Other Senators Applaud Wilson.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, April 14.-Members of the Senate, both those who have been impatient over the "watchful waiting" policy and those who have kept their own counmost offensive fashion on several occa- sel, were disposed to look upon the dispatch of the fleet to Tampico as unavoid- hind the President," said Senator Kern. able and as the first step toward intervention.

Senator Borah, a member of the Fortry out the temper of the United on Tampico is undoubtedly over, and necessity for respecting foreign property eign Relations Committee, expressed the opinion that if the flag of the United States were unfuried on Mexican territory it would not be furled again. "It will be the first step." he said, "in

There are other Senators who think

There was general agreement that the Spanish subjects in Mexico. The Spanish President had taken the only action it government has asked the United States was possible for him to take. Even government alone to aid in the protect intervention to secure the establishment those who have criticised his policy ad- tion of Spaniards. mitted to-day that the arrest of Ameri-

ventional apology made action imper-Senator Smith, of Michigan, a member

of the Foreign Relations Committee, said: "I am entirely out of harmony with the President's course in Mexico. lieve it has tended to invite difficulty and Borah Says Flag Will Not Be reflects no credit on the American people. Whether the demonstration now being made is intended to affect the Mexican people, or all Central and South America, I do not know. But whatever it is, it is a demonstration, at least, of our vitality.

Senator Clarke, of Wyoming, said: "If President Wilson had recognized Huerta long ago he would not now be facing a situation that may become serious." "I am sure the country will stand be-"I doubt if there will be any serious consequences, but if there should be the

American people will support him." SPAIN RELIES ON U. S.

No Other Power Asked to Protect Subjects in Mexico. Madrid, April 14.-Premier Foguarde

Date authorized to-day the most complete denial of reports published in the United States that King Alfonso had personally asked he British government to use its influence for the protection of

Premier Dato added that the Spanish